RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Programme of Services in the Churches To-Day.

CHAT BY THE WAY.

The Reformed Church Synod Disposing of a Heretic.

SOLVING A SOCIAL QUESTION

The Rev. Mgr. Chatard is to preach in St. Charles Borromeo's Roman Cathone Churco, Brooktyn, to-day. The Rev. D. B. Jutten will preach in Sixteenth Street Baptist Church this morning on "The Able Saviour," and in the evening on "The Captive Maid of Israel and Her Blessed Mission."

Edith O'Gorman, "the converted nun," will speak in Bleecker Building this evening on "Answers to Prayer, Trust in God, as Seen by Her Trials and Per-

"Children's Day" will be observed in Allen Street Methodist Episcopal Church this morning by the Rev. George W. Woodruff, D. D. A Sabbath school concert

will be held in the evening.

A spiritual conference will be held in Harvard Rooms this afternoon and evening. Mrs. L. M. Kerns will

antertain the visitors.

At the Free Tabernacie Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. John Johns will preach this morning about the "Anathema Maran-atha," and in the evening about "A Trio of Graces-Faith, Hope and Love-Alike Immortal and Blessed."

"Men of the World" will be criticised this afternoon in Chickering Hall by Rev. C. Martyn, and in the morn-

ing the Rev. S. Colcord will preach. The Future" and "A Cure for Guilt and Misery" will be considered by Rev. Fred Bell to-day in the

"The Natural and the Spiritual" will be discussed by Rev. J. E. Searles this morning in Willett street Methodist Episcopai Church. In the evening he will show how "Christianity Demonstrates Its Own Divine

In the American Free Church the Rev. C. P. Mc-Carthy will say "Go Forward!" this morning and will speak of "Weddings and How to Wed" in the evening. In All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church the Rev. W T Dunnell will preach to-day at the usual hours. The Rev. S. J. Knapp will preach in Stanton Street

Baptist Church this morning on "Knowing a Christian." and in the evening on "Soul Pilgrimage. At Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. James M. King will administer the Lord's supper this morning and preach in the evening.

at Bleecker Street Universalist Church children's service will be held in the morning and "The Law of Christian Development" will be discussed in the evening by Rev. E. C. Sweetser.
The Rev. W. Humpstone and Rev. A. P. Graves,

evangelists, will occupy the pulpit of the Central Baptist Church to-day.

In the Church of the Holy Trinity the Rev. S. H.

Tyng, Jr., will preach this morning and atternoon and in the gospel tent in the evening. Services will be held in the tent during the week and sermous will be preached by Revs. Pogson, of St. Louis; Lloyd and Cookman, of this city, and Messes. Buche and Griffin, lay evangelists. "The Two Givers" will be contrasted in the Church

of the Strangers this morning by Rev. Dr. Deems, who will preach also in the evening.

In the Church of Our Saviour the Rev. J. M. Puilman will deliver a sermon to children this morning and in the evening will preach to young people on Dr. J. A. Broadus will preach this morning and

evening in Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. Thomas Armitage will preach in Fifth Avenue

Baptist Church this morning on "The Unity of Jeaus Character" and in the evening on "Truth Seeking." In the Free Baptlet Church the Rev. Ernest Wesley will preach this morning and in the evening the Rev.

The Rev. W. T. Sabine will preach in the First Reformed Episcopal Church this morning and evening.

The Free Episcopal Church of the Reconciliation, worshipping temporarily in Old Calvary Chapel, will receive the ministrations of the Rev. E. S. Widdemer in Grace Chapel the Rev. W. T. Egbert will preach

this morning and evening. "Songs of the Night" will be sung by Rev. J. S.

Dr. L S. Hartley, of Utica, one of the moderators of

e Reformed Synod, now in session here, will preach in Madison Avenue Reformed Church this morning. The Cry of Humanity and God's Response" will be discussed in the evening by Rev. William Lloyd. Rev. W. ri. Wines, of Hudson, will preach in the Pilgrim Baptist Church this morning and evening.

"Woman as a Wife" in Plymouth Baptist Church this evening and will preach there in the morning. The Rev. H. W. Knapp. D. D., will presen at th

usual hours to-day in the Laight Street Baptist "The Countless Multitude" will be counted in Spring

Street Presbyterian Church this morning by Rev. A. H. Moment and "Gray Hairs" will make an impres-In Sixth Avenue Reformed Church the Rev. E. P. Livingston, of Pekin, Ill , will preach in the morning,

and Dr. I. S. Hartley, of Utica, in the evening. Bishop Corrigan, of Newark, will administer the rite of confirmation to 400 children in St. Mary's Roman

Catholic Church, Hoboken, this afternoon.

In Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church a Sunday school festival will be held on Tuesday evening when Revs. W. Lloyd, G. W. Woodruff, D. D., and

J. S. Willis will deliver addresses.
In St. Ignatius' Protestant Episcopal Church the Rev. Dr. kwer will preach to-day at the usual hours. "Songs of Deliverance" will be sung in the Taber. nacle Baptist Church this morning by Rev. Robert B. Hull, who in the evening will try to get rid of

The Pay Edward Long, of Union Theological Semlnary, will preach in Tripity Baptist Church this morning, and Rev. Dr. J. B. Sammons, of Brooklyn, in

The Rev. H. Unerwyk and Rev. C. Van der Veer, members of the General Synod, will preach to-day in the Reformed Church in Thirty-fourth street, near

consecrate the new Catholic cemetery in Westchester county. Up to the present time the small burnal lage of Westchester, has been the only available place for the residents of that district and those of the dead. But now the paster of St. Raymond's Church has succeeded in procuring a suitable piece of ground, near Throgg's Nock, which is to-day to be dedicated, Father Farrell, of St. Peter's Church, is to deliver the

work and say farewell to the Church of the Disciples this morning. In the evening he will preach on the relation of "Young Men and the Church." Next Sat-

urday he sails for Europe.

In the Church of the Messiah, the Rev. W. R. Alger will preach to-day at the usual hours.
Dr. E. H. Chapin will preach in the Church of the Divine Paternity this morning. Vesper service and

short sermon in the evening.

The American Temperance Union will be addressed in Science Hall this afternoon by J. Bennett Anderson, he English evangelist.

CHAT BY THE WAY.

Some one says, "It is human to fall into sin, devilish to remain in it, and augelical to rise from it. veryet slipper the gout. Most men would, bowever, accept the crown and the slipper and run the risk of

Neither a man's eye aor his good name will bear to so jested with. We must be as care ut of the one as of

present be took toom back because the money gave him too much trouble. It gives as also a wast desi of trouble to keep money, but we are willing to endure it

The owl was something more than an ow! who told the butterfly that if he would keep from being singed no mus'at even go near the smoke, much less the

self than your friends.

Men are apt to nunt more patiently to discover a

heresy than to find an opportunity to do good.

A great many men who think it important to be exactly right in their creed are not over solicitous to be right in their life. And yet religion is not religion unless it compels a man to pay his honest dobts.

it is never quite safe for the parson to indulge in pleasures entirely this-worldly. He is generally supposed to be so absorbed in thoughts which are otherworldly that he can't pay attention to the little joslittles of this life. We have just heard of another minister, however, the first one being Dr. Lyman Reccher, who had a passion for an extremely worldly instrument—viz.. the fiddle. He had a fine corner om in the village inn, and once in a while the young people called on him and induced him to touch the strings for their amusement. While he was playing the latest galops and waitzes the people in the parior thought it a good opportunity, and immediately entered into the mazes of the cotillon and round dance. Imagine the clerical surprise and chagrin when he learned that he had been fiddling for i dancer, and a round dancer at that, against which the synod had pronounced their decree, and against which he had numself preached. The whole village is still smiling, and the minister is looking for a larger

field of usefulness. cible to the Teutonic brain. It would have been better it he had put the following inscription in an unknown tougue:- "Mine wife is det. It she had lif till next Friday she'd been det shust two weeks. As a tree fall, so she must stand. All things is impossible mit

Mr. Moody is generally full of tact, but he made a mistake when he told the ministers of Boston that they ought not to preach for the Christian Union, a Unitarian institution. It is not where, but what, a minister preaches that does harm. St. Paul delivered a discourse, by invitation, on Mars Hill, to sceptics and scollers. He was careful on one point, however. In the preparation of his sermou he did not hunt round for the peculiarities of his audience and so avoid everything that might offend, but said plainly and fiatly what he regarded as important. When the orthodox elergy are invited to preach in Unitarian pulpits they think it necessary to water "the milk of the Word" as a matter of courtesy. If they would preach just what they believe and preach it just as they believe it this little

It was certainly a very candid little boy who told his mother that some folks didn't like bad company, but that he did. Of course, we all say that such a preference is very wrong, but still, in a quiet way, we have a great deal of sympathy for that over truthful child. We can't get over the fact, account for it how we will, that under the present regime good things are apt to be a little insipid, while there is a piquancy about for bidden picasures that makes them attractive. For example, the Presbyterians have just decided that a Christian can't dauce, can't go to the opera, can't nave a billiard table for the boys in the attic, and can't wear a train or a handsome spring bonnet. There is nothing left except to listen to the sermon and repeat the Ten Commandments, until you wish that when Moses broke the tables of the law he had never found them again. We have often wanted to ask why re-ligion should have such a strict monopoly of duiness, and why Satan should have undisputed possession

almost everything that young people want to do. A prolound question of physics was settled the other day by a colored philosopher. The assertion was made, and of course denied, that a man could be burt by a hole more than by a solid substance. The advanced thinker said, "When yer massa used to paddle ver with a flat board that had holes in it didn't the heles raise a blister every time?" He reflected a moment, as though memory were strugging with certain personal experiences of the past, and then added :- "Friends, I've been hit with most everything, but what hurt most of all was the hole in that paddle.' It is utterly impossible for some people to get a clear idea of any great moral or spiritual fact. You may put it as piainly as possible, yet they just miss it. "You have both a soul and a body, my son," said a fond mother. "This is your body, dear, do you understand, but underneath this you have something else, and what is it?" The boy looked at her blandly and said, as he laid his hand on his broad chest, "Un" der this, mother?" "Yes, my son, what have you under that?" A bright thought struck the youth, and he at once replied, "Ah, yes, it's my flanuel shirt, mother." That boy needs to be put through a rigid course of theology before he can become a missionary.

We have often wondered whether the car driver, Kennard this morning in Grace Baptist Church, and the secret, "How to Keep Young," will be made versalist," wasn't right after all. He was naturally so tender hearted that he wanted every one saved, but when a man insisted on stopping his car on a steep up grade, and then stopping it again because he had taken the wrong car, he saw that a certain number of exceptions to the general rule were mevitable.

saints has been set to music by a colored genius. The meter may be a little irregular, but the "peth out" is

certainly orthodox :--Methodis', Methodis', was I born, Methodis' gwine to die; se gwine to run in de Methodis' faltie, An' eat o' the Methodis' pie!

Great tribulations! Cimble' up Zion's hill! But, 'taint no matter how long it takes, I'm poin' for to clim der bill.

It seems, that there are times and seasons when the introduction of religion into conversation is inappropriate. A barber had been converted, and thought it his duty to warn sinners. He had just lathered face of his customer, had given his razor a finer edge. and was about to commence operations on the throat of his sitter, when he put his mouth close to the ear of his victim, and said, in a boarse whisper, "Sir, are you prepared to die?" The effect was electric. The udience was on its ket in an instant, and, with a loud yell of alarm, bounded into the street. The barber has lately been studying Solomon's proverbs, and says that there is not only a time when things should be done, but also a time when they should not be done.

money. A woman-well, we dare not mention her ex-act age, but she was going down the other side of the hill-got into a crowded car lately. To say she was not handsome would be too complimentary. Her nose and thin had divided about a degree of longitude between them, and there was an expression on her face which made our thoughts instantly revert to her husband with pity. That woman stood all the way. She hung on to the straps and looked into the countenances of the passengers with an indescribable gaze, but man's face was buried in his The news from Turkey seemed so imporant that not a word must be lost. After few minutes another lady entered. She was lightearted, graceful and beautiful. There were roses on her cheeks and blue sky in her eyes. She evidently didn't care whether she sat down or not. The whole row of guntlemen, however, forgot the news from Turkey, or had all unished reading it at the same instant, and tike a platoon of soldiers rose to their feet and offered the whole side of the car to her. She took her seat with a smile that paid ten per cont on the investment, while the old lady stood, thoughtfully pendering on the wonderful caprices of men. Human nature is

very discouraging. CLERICAL TRAVELLERS ABROAD.

The exodes of American clergymen to Europe continges without abatement. Besides the numbers that of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in this city, whose health is very much shattered, has gone to visit his native Green lale, and if the ocean trip benehis him he may prolong his journey and go to Rome, His sister accompanied him. The Rev. J. Rigney will act as paster of St. Mary's during Father Reilly's

The Rev. Father Callan, of Soton Hall, Newark, N. J., has also sailed for France to fecruit his health, which has been much impaired with overwork. He will remain abroad until September, and his friends hope he may then return in improved if not robust

health.

The Most Reverend Archbishop of Bostou will sail for Rome June 13. He will carry with him to the Holy Pather the offerings of the Catholics of the arch-The Rev. Dr. Griffith, secretary of the Baptist Pub- and by no means healed. We have to look, therefore.

teation Society, Philadelphia, has gone to Europe to

lication Society, Philadelphia, has gone to Europe to look after the publication work of his society in the German missions.

The Rev. Dr. Plamer, who has been attending the sittings of the Chicago General Assembly, will soon leave for the Pan-Prosbyterian Council in Edinburgh, to which he is accredited as a delegate. Dr. Zeig the Moderator of the General Assembly, will come easiward from Chicago and sail for Europe, being a delegate to the Council at Edinburgh. Meanwhile his people will be admirably supplied by Rev. R. D. Morris, D. D., of Lane Seminary, who has just crossed the Mississippi and Missouri going westward, and will spend two months in California. Dr. William Adams, President of the Union Theological Seminary of this city, has also gone to Edinburgh, and for the first time it his married life without Hra Adams. Though about seventy years of age the Doctor is in excellent health and vigor.

A goodiy company of ministers and others will sail from this port sext Saturday for Europe. It will include the Rev. George H. hepworth and wife and Mr. A. C. Arnold, of the Church of the Disciples. And preliminary to that event Mr. Hepworth will to-day transfer the deed of the church property which has been held by him up to this time, he having personally assumed the debt and reduced it by lectures and sub-criptions to \$100, 900, which the church can now safely handle and take care of. A farewell meeting will also take place in the church next Friday evening, and on Saturday a company of church people will accompany the steamer happy down to the Narrowa with lift. Henworth and his party. They expect to be absent about one hunared days. Preaching services will be continued in the Church of the Disciples as used on the week. The Rev. Dra Manning, of the Oid South Church, Boston; C. B. Woodcock, of St. John, N. B., Williams, Organ Discounced at Edinburgh.

DR. BLAUVELLY'S HERESY.

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ADJUDGED BY THE REFORMED SYNOD TO HAVE BETPAYED THE CHURCH-EFFORTS TO SOFTEN BE SUDGMENT FAIL.

The Reformed Church Synod in the Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, yesterday took up the case of Dr. Blauvels, and three or four members of the classes of Philadelphia and Bari tan gave their opinious, which were in substantial agreement with those of the majority who had pre-

After the roll call had been completed and all who wished had expressed an opinion the Rev. Herman C. Beig, of Philadelphia, offered the following for adop-

Resolved. That the action of the Particular Synod of New York in sustaining the judgment of the Classis of kingston of the other Augustus Blauveit, B. B., be such the same is bereby declared to be austained. Resolved, That in thus sustaining the action of the lower courts this Synod affirms its protound convection that our standards acree with the Word of tied, and that hostility to them is tostility to the truth as it is in Jesus, and are persuaded of the sincertification of the Joyce standards acree with the Word of tied, and that hostility to the truth as it is in Jesus, and are persuaded of the sincerty of Rey. August Blauveit, D. D., in his opposition to this truth, and we pray God to deliver him from his errors.

The Rev. John B. Drury, of Renaselaer Classis, offered as a substitute the following:-

Resolved. That the appellant have leave to withdraw his appeal, and that he be referred back to the Classis of Kingston for relief from the imputation that he has betrayed the cause of Christ to His meaning, this synod entertaining the confident expectation that said Chasts will so far modify its expression as to leave the Christian character and aims of the appellant unimpugned.

Mr. Drury urged the justice of the action here courts that Dr. Blauvelt has betrayed the Church or cause of Christ: and a change of the word "borrayed to "injured" or "assaulted" would leave the appel-

cause of Christ; and a change of the word "botrayed" to "injured" or "assaulted" would leave the appellant's name and character unimpeached. The Rev. Henry Uternyk warmly seconded this resolution, and added that this Synou had no scriptural right or authority to ascribe to the appellant the motives of a traitor. The substitute was, however, laid on the lable by a vote of 90 to 26.

An effort was made by the Doctor's friends to have the last two words, "be sustained," stricken out, but it failed. The majority were not against him and his heresies even from the beginning, which fact was apparent all the way, and they would have made the hading stronger it they could have done so consist-catly. They did try soon after to have this verdict made unnatimous, but certain brethren who refused to vote insisted on their right of dissent, and while the resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote they would not allow it to be done unanimously. Dr. Hartley then offered prayer, that God would restore brother Blauveit to the laith which he had left. By the constitution and rules of the Church the prosecution and the defendant—that is, the commissioners appointed by Classas and by Particular Synod to present this case to the General Synod and the Doctor himself—were prohibited from being present at any proceedings after they had given the case into the hands of the Synod; but shortly after this decision had been arrived at Dr. Blauveit entered the house when the president called him toward and read to him the final action of the General Synod and also announced how tenderly and affectionately the body had prayed for his speedy restoration. The Doctor bowed his head and left the house and the Reformed Datoic Church perhaps forever. He is now free to publish the results of his brettiren toward him for years past gave him the impression that they were with him in part if not in whole, but the result attended yesterday has probably disabused he Synod and presented the iraternal greetings of the Presbyterian Goueral Assembly t

B. Adger and feet, Mr. matriand, of the Synd on the importance of uniting all their forces for the education of ministers for the South, especially for the freedmen. The Presbyterian Church North and the Reformed Church are both inclined to give this work over into the hands of the Presbyterian Church South, which is the field and has the men, but lacks the money to occupy the several openings. The last Presbyterian General Assembly North made an appropriation for occupy the several openings. The isse Presbytera General Assembly North made an appropriation of this work, which is to be transferred to the Souther Church as soon as convenient, and the Reform synod was asked by those brothren yesterday to

After giving certain notices prayer was offered by the Rev. H. C. Berg, and the Synod adjourned until

OUTDOOR RELIGIOUS SERVICES. The summer season has been so long coming this year the religious organizations had not prepared themselves to take possession of the squares and public places of this city and Brooklyn and Jersey City. Three weeks ago, however, the Young Men's Praying Band of Brooklyn mangurated outdoor rehgious services in Leftert's Park. The Rev. C. W. Milien, Dr. J. D. Fuiton and J. B. Anderson, an English lay evangelist, have already preached there this season to large congregations. To-day the Rev. W. Estes will preach and a free conference Last Sabbath the Rev. Joseph Odell, paster of Park Avenue Primitive Methodist Church held similar page Avonces in a lot on Park avenue and North Elliott pince. To-day he will continue them there at hall-past six P. M. A lay man from Brooklyn has started open air services on State street, opnosite the Battery Park, at cleven A. M., and in the open space at the junction of South and Front streets, opposite Rouseveit street lerry, in the afternoon, at hall-past four o'clock, where he will hold forth to-day. The kev S. H. Tyng has already inaugurated his Gospiel Tent, which rendered such good service lest summer, in thirty-fourth street, near Broadway. It is to be used until the fatter part of September. The Eoungelest, indowing this movement, suggests that the lot just north of the First Presbyterian Churca, on Fifth avenue and Eleventh street, should be utilized in the same way. It is enclosed with a fence and is well shaded, so that a tent would not be needed, and no doubt many hit he immessiate vicinity would aftend in services were opened there. Last year the Processant-Episcopai Church Missionary Society seut lay evangelists to different points, where meetings were held with good success. The Young Men's Christian Association also did the same. The Young Men's Christian Association of Jersey City have outdoor survices every Sabbath forehoon and atternoon at the Cunard dock, the Pennaylvania Raircad Depot, Hamilton square, and in the open space on Jorsey avenue mear the Yacht Cuu House. This is a good move, and it should up jushed while the fine weather continues. ervices in a lot on Park avenue and North Elliott

RICH AND POOR.

THE SCRIPTURES SOLVING A SOCIAL QUESTION-DISCOURSE BY THE REV. DR. A. HUEBSCH AT THE TEMPLE AHAWATH-CHESED.

The Rev. Dr. Huebsch, rabbt of the Hebrew Temple Fifty-fifth street, delivered a discourse yesterday, taking for his text the eighth chapter of Deuteronomy.

"The eighth chapter of Deuteronomy is a comprehensive sermon, containing the most important teachings for the individual man as well as for society. True and sham thinkers, men wise and otherwise, with whom our age is blessed, have endeavered to solve the secial question how to bring poverty up and riches down until they might meet on one level. But as yet neither the footish nor the wise philosophers can boast of success; all that the first class effected was to sink into the poor man's beart the sharp strug of dissatisfaction, and the latter class by their more sober remarks suc outting the favorite of fortune on his guard to make of his riches. It is an undentable fact that by the ex-

to other parts for a more propitious solution of the

not by bread alone man doth live, but by everything that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live. Finally, 'And thou shalt consider in thy heart, that as a man chasteneth his son so doth the Lord thy tood chasten thee."

"Arm the poor man," said the Doctor, "with these principles, inclicate them deeply in his mind and see wachier he will not successfully withistand the struggles of life. Open for him the sources of courage—tope, trust and relance—and far from tailing into despuir he will regard himself as the tried but nevertheless searly belowed son of his Heavenly Father. Even his affliction will become unto him a piedge of God's mercy. On the other hand the same scriptural passage describes the happy state of affluence and comport in the most brilliant colors. The danger, however, which follows riches like a threatening shadow is not forgotten:—Take heed nate thyself "that when thou hast eater and art satisfied, and hast built goodly houses and dwelt therein, and when thy nerds and thy flocks multiply, and thy silver and thy gold are multiplied, thy heart be then not litted up and thou forget the Lord "and then say in thy heart, My power and the strength of my hant have gotten me this wealth. But thou shalt remember the Lord thy diod for he he that give the power to get wealth."

"Let the man who enjoys the commodities of life in abundance never lorget that an all-seeing eye ever watches him; that his wishes are a pledge trusted to him, and that he has to give an account of the use he makes of them. Materialism will never succeed in reforming the rich man, if materialize—that is, it hardens him still more, while religion, through the idea of a foul who is the source of power, divests the possessor of earthly goods of those two permicious vices, pride and setushness, and makes him meekly disposed to noble acts of love and charity. The conflict between the social classes is flagrant, you say; and I say, make this eight happer of Deuteronomy the standard of conduct for one and the other class, and

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The new church edifice of the Sacred Heart, Clermont avenue, Brooklyn, kev. Father McCullan, pastor, will be formally dedicated on Sunday, June Cardinal McCloskey will be present, and will give his benediction. Bishop Loughlin will dedicate the church. Grand high mass will be celebrated by Bishop Becker, or Delaware, and Very Rev. John McCaffrey, the venerable President of Mount St. Mary's Sommary, Maryland, will preach the sermon.

SWILL MILK.

THE BROOKLYN BOARD OF HEALTH REPLY TO THE NEW YORK AUTHORITIES.

H. A. Laletra, Secretary of the Brooklyn Board of Health, yesterday forwarded a reply to the Health Board of this city in relation to the report of Mr. Bergh's commission upon the cow stables of Fleischman & Co. and Nicholas Ehlers. The Secretary says :-"The premises of Pleischman being within the jurisdiction of another Board of Health, how it is managed, or its condition, we consider none of our business. its products are impure, unwholesome or adulterated their sale in this city can be regulated by their sale in this city can be regulated by this Board, and measures to this end have been adopted. With reference to the premises and cattle of Mr. Ehiers, they being within our jurisdiction, you will excuse me for saying this Board has a full knowledge, and it was entirely superfluous for your officers to inspect them with a view of giving us any information further than we already possessed. * * * As much flation has been published in reference to these stables at its proper to say that they contain but forty-seven cows; that the 'crowded quarters' described consist of a building affording 3,000 cubic feet of space for each row; that the stables are cleaned four times daily; that the food consists of all the hay and ground feed they will eat, in addition to a certain portion of distillery grains, and that the 'nundreds of cows lying top of another' consists of from fifty to 150 being latted in saids adjoining the cow stables for the New York market."

The Secretary contends that these premises are above the average of cow yards to be found on country farms, and that they are "in a better sanitary condition than hundreds of houses in the city of New York, in which numan beings are compelled to live." In conclusion the communication seas forth:—"This Board is inity alive to the importance to the public health of a proper supply of pure and wholesome food of all kinds, and does not seek in the least to excuse or palliate the criminality of those who rurnish any article to the contrary; but it does deprecate the circulation, semi-officially indorsed or otherwise, of wholesale slanders and bassed reports from uniformed loople or one-idead entitusmasts that are so wholly unjust and

A SLANDER REFUTED.

During the month of February last a ball was given at Mount Vernon, Westchester county, under the ausices of a social organization style; the "Sans Cere monle Coterie." the members of which include a numcer of the well-to-do people of that village. A young voman, named Emma Teed, together with her mother and sister, who live in comfortable circumstances at the place mentioned, having been presented with tickets by a friend, attended the bail. Before they bad been there long the president of the association, J. Frank Wright, principal of a public school in New York, called their easort ande, and telling him that, as many persons in the assemblage objected to the presence of Mrs. Teed and her daughters, they had better withdraw, which they did at once. Accordingly, Mrs. Teed and her two daughters commenced action for slander against Wright and another party, laying damages in each case as \$20,000. The first of these softs came off in the Circunt Court at White Plants, on Friday, Fanna Teed being the piantiff and J. Frank Wright had applied infalmous epithets to herself, mother and sister when he was ordering their essort to take them out of the ballicon. This was denied by the defence, which, in addition, charged the plantiff and her Friends with conspiring to extort money from the defendant. The jury in the case retired on Friday afternoon, and, in accordance with the instructions of the Court, brought in a sealed verdict yested by mothing, awarding the plantiff \$500. It is understood that caven of the juriors were in favor of giving damages to the amount of \$200. and sister, who live in comfortable circumstances at

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

ENGAGED. MANDRIBAUN-MAUGES. - JACOB MANDRIBAUM to FAN-HE MADGES, both of this city. No cards.

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BURNS-KENNY.—On Wodnesday, June 6, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Father Kane, James J. Borns to Lillin, daughter of James Konny, Esq., all of New York.

BURRORM-VON STAMMWITZ.—Saturday, June 9, at the church of the Divine Paternity, by Rev. E. H. Chapin, Hanny P. Burner to Elizanny in Von Stammurz, of Berlin, Prussa. No cards.

Duchastel—Snyden.—On 7th that, at st. Francis Xavier Church, by the Rev. Father Thiry, Leon Declastel, of Paris, to Antia Snyden, of New York.

Kaupman—Rich.—On Thurshay, June 7, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. A. Huebech, Armanan Kaupman to Phonis, daughter of Solomon Res.

Lakk—Jepperds.—Wednesday evening. June 6

Rob. Lake—Jefferds.—Wednesday evening, June 6, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Dr. Mickel, Assley Lake to Mary S. Jefferds.

Merrice—Howard.—On the 7th inst., at Oheist Church, Riverdale, on Hudson, by the Rev. George D. Wildes, B.B., rector, assisted by the Rev. R. A. Washburg, D. D., Grack Howard, daughter of the Rector to Thomas B. Merkern, of New York

Moder.—McCormack.—By the Rev. F. J. O'Reilly, on Thursday, June 7, Thomas J. McGrie to Mary E. McCormack, all of Brooklyn,

DIED.

ACKERMAN,—On Friday, Juno 8, Mrs. CORNELIA ACKERMAN, aged 60 years
The tuneral will take place from the residence of hor son-in-law, f. L. Lutkins, No. 198 Prospect place, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) atternoon, at four o'clock, ARSTRONG.—On the 8tm inst., ANNE, beloved wife of John Armstrong, in the 26th year of her age.
Her tuneral will take place Sunday, 10th inst., at cleven o'clock A. M., from her late residence, 882 3d av.

RASSERT.—The members of the Grand Division of

BASEAT.—The members of the Grand Division of Eastern New York, S. of T., are requested to meet with the members of Neptune Division, No. 3, at their rooms, 152 Bowery, on Sunday, June 10, at half-past two P. M., to attend the innersi of Past Worthy Patri-arch E. Bassett. E. H. HOPKINS, Grand Scribe. BLAKE, At Youkers, Friday, June 1, Santai Houss BLAKE, adopted dauguter of Batley and Sarah B. BUSSING .- At East Chester, N. Y., June 7, GRORGE

H. Bussing.—At East Chester, N. T., June 7, George
H. Bussing, aged 65 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, at his late residence, on
Sunday, the 10th inst., at half-past three o'clock P. M.

June II, at ten o'clock.

Carriages will be in waiting at the Woodlawn statt es the arrival of the 2:30 train from New York.

Baov.—On Saturday, June P. Ross, daughter of Annie and the late Henry Brady, of Arva, county Cavan, Ireland, in the 22d year of her age.

Relatives and irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from the residence of her mother, 647 West 29th st., on Monday, 11th inst., at two P. M.

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Cavanaon.—In Brocklya, on Saturday morning, Juns 9, 1877, Thomas Kavanage, in the 54th year of hir age.

The funeral will take place on Monday, two o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 66 Columbia place, South Brocklya.

Cossiovae.—After a short and severe illness, Mangarity of parish of Quin, county Clare, Ireland, daughter of Edward and Margaret Hargrove.

All frends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from ner late residence, 118 East 32d st., Monday, at two o'clock P. M.

Connatt.—On Priday, the 8th inst., Mrs. Saran Ann Connell.—On Priday, the 8th inst., Mrs. Saran Ann Connell, in the 65th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at St. Ann's Courte, East 12th st., on Monday, the 11th inst., at ten A. M.

Daly.—On Thursday, June 7, Catherina Daly, native of Doneral, county Cork, Ireland.

Her friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her sixter-in-law, Mrs. M. Daly, No. 150 av. C. New York, on Sunday, June 10, at two P. M.

Australian and Cork papers please copy.

Donsky.—In Brooklyn, on the 6th inst., Janes E. Boxsky, in his 28th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his uncle, George Elford, No. 11 Eim place, Brooklyn, on Sunday, the 10th inst., at two o'clock.

Donnell.—At Bergen Point, N. J., on Saurday morning, June 9, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the laterant, on Monday morning, the 11th inst., at St. Mary's Church. Garriages will meet the steamboat loot of Whiteball st., hall-past eleven A. M. The remains will be interred in the Gemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush, L. I., crossing Hamitton Ierry.

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Relatives and friends of her parents, and those of her granufather, Captain George J. Smith, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, June 10, from the residence of her parents, 1,327 1st av., corner of fist st., at two o'clock.

Finkenauk.—Thursday, June 7, in the 13th year of her age, Josephine, only daughter of filiza and the late George Finkenauk.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, June 10, from the residence of her mother, No. 443 West 71st st., at two P. M.

Foster,—On Saturday, June 9, 1877, at her real-

dence of ner mother, No. 443 West 71st st., at two P. M.

FOSTER. —On Saturday, June 9, 1877, at her residence, 153 East 21st st., Now York, Mary A. Foster.

The remains will be taken to Schauket, L. 1., for interment, on Monday, the 11th inst.

FLEMBING.—Suddenly, on Friday, the Sth inst., Edward Frances, son of Sichard and Margaret Fieming, in the 5th year of his age.

Relatives and iriends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 107 West 25th st., this day, at two o'clock. Gillies.—On Wednesday, June 6, 1877, Mary Elizanerii Gillies, wife of Capian George Gillies.

The relatives and friends of the amily, also the members of Furthu Lodge, No. 339 F, and A. M., and the members of the Fire Department of the city of New York, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at No. 247 West 25th st., on Sunday, June 10, at one o'clock P. M.

GOODERSON.—On Friday, June 8, Mary, wife of Frederick W. Gooderson, aged 50 years, 9 months and 21 days.

Funeral services at one o'clock P. M. on Sunday, at

Frederick W. Gooderson, aged of J. M. on Sunday, at 21 days.
Funeral services at one o'clock P. M. on Sunday, at Second Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner 119th st. and 22 av. Reliatives and triends are invited to attend without further notice.

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Howe — At Key West Fig., June 1, of consumption, Howerd O. Howe, late of Brooklyn, aged 26 years.

Keyn.—On Saturday evening, June 2, 1877, C, William Khing, anative of Bayrenth, Bayaria, Germany, in the 66th year of his age.

Requiescat in pace.

Keoue—in this city, on Friday, June 8, at the residence of Mr. John Gatchouse, 230 Washington 81, Michael Kroon, in his 32d year.

Relatives and iriends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Sunday, June 10, at two F. M., from Sidney Place Church.

Lanthier.—On Saturday, June 9, Louis C. Lanthier, aged 38 years.

The friends of the family, those of his brother, John N. Lanthier; his sons, Louis and George; his son-inlaw, John J. O'Brien, and the members of Typographical Union No. 6, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Tucaday, June 12, at two P. M., from his late residence, No. 298 Broome at Montreal papers please copy.

Lang.—On Thursday, June 7, Stran Lang, widow of James Lane, deceased, aged 89.

The funeral will take place from St. Luke's Church, Hudson St., at one o'clock on Sunday, Relatives and Iriends are respectfully invited to attend.

New Orleans papers please copy.

Leonard,—On Saturday, June 9, Catherine Leonard, after a short filmes.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-in-law, E. J. Farrell, 13% Oliver st., on Montay, June 11, at one o'clock.

Lowenes.—On Thursday morning, June 7, after a fingering illness, Charles Lowenes.

in-law, E. J. Farrell, 135; Oliver at., on Montay, Jane II, at one o'clock.
Lowernen.—On Thursday morning, June 7, after a impering tilness, Charles Lowernen, in, the 68th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend his tineral, from his into residence, No. 62 West 23d st., on Sunday, June 10, at two P. M.
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Mantine —On Saturday, June 9, Nancy Mantine, widow of John Martine, in her Syth year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend the tuneral, from the residence of her grand-daugnter, Mrs. B. B. McDowell, No. 45 Cottage st., Jersey City Hights, Mo day, at three o'clock P. M. Orange county naners please copy.

Orange county papers picase copy,
MONAHAN.—At YORKERS, N. Y., June 7, 1877, MARGARRY MONAHAN, in the 73th year of her ago.
Funeral on Sunday, June 10, at two o'clock, from
St. Joseph's Church, Oak Hill av., Yonkers, N. Y.

St. Joseph's Church, Oak Hill av., Yonkers, N. Y. Relatives and friems respectually invited to attend. Moott.—Entered into rest on Friday morning, the sth inst. at Newark, N. J., Cornella S. Mott, daughter of Wilmam B. and Cornella A. Mott.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services, at Grace thurch, Newark, at four o'clock, on Monday, the lith inst.

Morgax.—On Friday morning, Jone S. Henry Hardy Mondax, aged 43 years.

The funeral will take piace on Sunday, loth, at two o'clock, from the Universalist Church, corner Bleecker and Downing ats. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend. Morrison, aged 43 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively myined to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, June 12, at ten o'clock, from St. James' Cathedral, Jay St., when a request mass will be offered. McGuire.—On the 7th of June, Jawes McGuire, native of the town of Cavan, quanty Cavan, Ireland, in the 37th year of his age.

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the inneral, on Sunday, June 10, at one o'clock, from 230 West 33d st.

NELSON.— At Finshing, June 3, John Nalson, in the

Cornell Peck. Train leaves Long Island City at 1:12
Palbatkers.—Saturday, June 9, Edward, son of Emity W. and the late George S. Paimateer, aged 40
years and 6 months.
Funeral services from the residence of bis mother, 105 South 6th st., Brocklyn, E. D., on Sunday, the 10th inst., at six o'clock P. M.
Quinn, Aged 44 years, thed June 9, after a long liness.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from ber late residence, 329 East 36th st., Monday alternoon, at two o'clock.
Rusen.—On Friday, June 8, at 10:48 P. M., Joseph Williams, son of Joseph and Adele Busch, aged 7 years, 5 months and 12 days.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 118 East 20th st., this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, thence to the Church of the Most Holy Rodeemer, 3d 81.

Rodeemer, 3d st.
Schwartz, --On Saluiday, June 9, 1877, Doris, wile
of William Schwartz, in the 40th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 61 Elizabeth

SETTIL —On Wednesday, at twelve o'clock midnight, Louis E., daughter of Channey A. and Catherino J. Smith. Smith.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 201 Montgomery st., Jersey City, on Sunday, June 10, at two clock P. M.

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STANION.—On thursday, Jone 7, Michael Stanion, native of Cregan, Balinasioe county, Galway, Ireland. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 145 West 30th St.

Vickers.—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 9, Mary Ellex, wile of John Vickers, in her 41st year.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 360 Pacific St., Brocklyn, on Monday evening, June 11, at half-past seven.

Albany papers please copy.

Wash.—On Friday, June S. at her residence, Saten Island, after a lingering filness, Exily G. McKnight, wife of General W. G. Ward.

Funeral services at St. John's Church, Clifton, S. I., on Monday, June 11, at half-past two P. M. No flowers. Friends from the otty will take the 1 o'clock boat, and horse cars from third landing.

Bordentow papers please copy.

Woodhuff, in the 19th year of her age.

The friends of her sons, W. T., J. E. and F. Oscar Woodruff, are invited to attend the funeral, from St. John's Church, Varick st., on Monday's paper.

Wickinson.—At Providence, R. I., on Saturday, June 9, Carthernon E. Wilkinson, of Ravenswood, L. I., Notice of funeral monday's paper.

Wilkinson.—At Springheld, Vt., June 7, Sancel J. Youne, account son of Jamos Young.

Funeral from Charles Street United Presbyterian Church, at half-past one, on Sunday, June 10. Friends

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MONEY ON CALL EASY AT 1 1-2 A 2 PEB CENT. The stock market has been as thoroughly depressed to-day as though the whole unsold product from the

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coal companies' mines were resting upon it. If in the nature of things this avoirdupois pressure was absent the mancial heaviness of shares was most observably present, and bore ponderously upon the whole price list, squeezing the his out of the bull speculation and sitting like a nightmare upon the hopes of stockholders. The coal shares themselves were the welter weights of the day's business, and this morning pulled down the beam of quotations to the lowest point it has touched since the great fall commenced. That there are "deeper depths" still to be reached is most probable, judging from the attendant circumstances and clouder future, and each day we approach the time when some financial Gibbon, in recording the history of the Declino and Fali of the Coal Carriers, will recite the story of fine properties ruined by the combined evils of luck and worse management. There was nothing new to-day to add to the long string of the coal companies misfortunes. Unfavorable opinions of their condition seem only to have broken out in a fresh place and with fresh violence. People appear to have suidenly made up their minds to the fact that selling an article at less than the cost of production is a losing business, and that any co-operative plan to prevent it is hopeless. Any prospect of a compact to advance prices or limit production seems to be out of the question, particularly if it be true, as stated to-day, that Mr. Gowen's promised letter has arrived, and that he therein peremptorily refuses to enter into any agreement or compact whatever. With the Pennsylvania sale of 200,000 tons, advertised for Wednesday, the large amounts affoat and begging a market, and the general gloomy look which portains to the whole subject, it was but in the course of events that Delaware and Hudson should drop to 80 16; Dela ware, Luckawanna and Western to 34 and Morris and Essex to 62. As was natural, railroad shares did not escape the depressing influence of the anthraciti fancies. After the first half hour their course was generally downward, partly for the reasons given above and partly from fresh rumors as to bickering: and disagreements among themselves in relation to matters of pooling west bound freight, cutting of local passenger fares and of establishing rival freight trains, decline was but of small account, however, and was nearly recovered from at the close. at 105% as the average price, the rise and fall in the premium being effected by the probable shipments to-day, which at one time were rated as high as \$1,250,000, but eventually shrunk to \$750,000, the actuni amount despatched.

THE SALES TO-DAY. The sales of active stocks at the Board to-day aggregated 114,100 shares, which were distributed as idilows :- Western Umon Telegraph, 17,000; Pacific Mail, 1,100; New York Central, 8,200; Lake Shore, 21,075; Illinois Central, 400; Northwestern, 300; do. preferred, 5,000; New Jersey Central, 1,700; Rock Island, 5,200; St. Paul, 1,200; do. preferred, 3,600; Wabash, 200; Onics, 100; Lackawanna, 23,200; Morris and Essex, 11,700; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 1,175; do. preferred, 100 Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph, 200; Dalaware and Hudson Canal, 11,800; Michigan Central, 2,850; Chicage and Alton, 510; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 100; Cleve land and Pittsburg, 350. HIGHEST AND LOWEST.

The following were the highest a	nd lowest	prices o
stocks to-day:-	Highest,	Lowest
Chicago and Northwestern	20%	19%
Chicago and Northwestern pref	45%	4476
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	9136	91
Cleveland and Pittsburg	80	79%
Delaware, Lackswanna and West'n	3634	33%
Delaware and Hudson Canal	3456	303
Hannibal and St. Joseph		13
Librors Central		503
Lake Shore		46
Michigan Central		335
Morris and Essex		62
Milwaukee and St. Paul		181
Milwaukee and St. Paul preferred		483
New York Central		90
New Jorsey Contral		64
Pacific Mail		183
Western Union Telegraph		613

ADVANCE AND DECLINE. The following shows the advance and decline in the

compared with those of yesterday:

ADVANCE.—New York Central, § Lake Shore, § Putsburg, §; Northwestern, §; St. Paul, §; Hannibal and St. Joseph, § Philaburg, A.; Northwestern, S.; St. Paul, A.; Hannibar and St. Joseph, 4.; DECLINE.—Western Umon, M.; Pacific Mail, M.; Illi-nois Central, 2; Northwestern preferred, 1½; Ro-k Island, M.; St. Paul preferred, M.; Delaware, Lacga-wanna and Western, 3½; Morris and Essex, 1½; Del-aware and Hudson, 3½; Mehigan Central, ½.

The closing prices at three P. M. were as follows:

The money market was very easy to-day, money of call lending at 1% a 2 per cent. The following are the rates of exchange on New York at the undermentioned cities to-day:-Savannah, buying 3-16, seiling 5-16. Charleston stiffer, obtainable at 1-5; New Orleans commercial &, bank %; Cincinnati very firm, buying par, selling 1-10; St. Louis, 75 premium, and Chicago,

50 premium. Foreign exchange was dull, at about 4.86% a 4.87 for bankers' sixty day sterling bills and at 4.89% a 4.89% for demand. Gold opened and closed at 105%, the prices in the interim fluctuating botween 105% and 105%. The borrowing rates were 2% a 1 per cent per annum, and Europe to-day was only \$750,000 in gold coin, as \$500,000 that had been engaged was withdrawn.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

There was a slight decline in government bonds to-day. The following were the closing quotations:-

A shipment of the 4% per cent bonds for the syndiate in London was made last night. THE BANK STATEMENT The bank statement shows a falling off in the legal

tender note average of \$321,600, and in the specie average of \$402,800—these together reducing the total reserve \$1,224,400. A slight increase in deposit liabilities makes the reduction in the surplus reserve \$1,288,525. The surplus reserve, however, is still large—\$18,585,175. The following is a comparison of